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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1894.

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GOV. FLOWER

Reform League Says He Has Violated the Civil Service Laws.

SENATORS MAY INVESTIGATE.

Special Committee Named at the HE WAS ARRESTED IN BUTTE. NEW YORK THE ONLY SUFFERER. Judiciary Committee's Request.

PROTEST FROM THE MINORITY.

Something About Mileage Bills from Officials Who Use Passes.

(By Associated Press.) ALBANY, April 11.—This noon, in the senate, the Judiciary Committee submita memorial from the Civil Service leform League, charging Gov. Flower ith a violation of the Civil Service laws the Committee also offered a resolution Senator O'Connor, and Senators Saxton and McMahon be constituted a special ommittee to investigate the charges and to report at the opening of the next session of the Senate.

Senator Cantor said this was a verimportant matter, embodying, as it did, charges against the Governor of the State. The resolution had not been disussed before the full Judiciary Committee and he moved to recommit it.

Senator O'Connor said a majority o the Committee was present when this report was read and voted upon it. The Governor did not want an investigation; were made by the Civil Service Reform Association affecting a high official, and its carried only decent that that official Seator Cantor said that the official cards would answer the charges, and unity to present them to the Committee Senators Saxton and O'Connor said

the Committee meeting.

Yes."
Well, then, you knew what was up,
d silence gives consent," said Senator
sgeshall. have a friend who is a member of

re we start out on an investigation," of Senator Mullin.
If the friend of the Senator does not it to be investigated. I do not care."
I Senator O'Connor. "The great thie is that too many of the Republi-Senators have friends on Demo-ic commissions for the good of the ty." ty."

The resolution for the special com-tice finally went over until 4 o'clock.

NEARLY \$900,000 IN ARREARS.

Litchfield Estate Doesn't Want Its Property Sold for Taxes.

An Injunction Obtained Restraining the City.

A sale of property for unpaid taxes has been ordered by Registrar of Arrears Fred W. Hinrichs, to be held in u's court-room in the Brook

lucludes about 250 parcels of in the Twenty-second Ward, pleces will be sold to-day, e heaviest owners of property or sale is the Litchfield espheces will be said to any e heaviest owners of property for sale is the Litchfield es-tred from a United States junction restraining Mr. Hin-Mayor Schleren from selling its will the court can pass on the nality of the law under which he claims to act.

Justilines are also involved, of the greatest importance in and other cities. In speak-matter this morning Mr. Him-

daintiffs attack the validity of since

nited States.

plaintiffs also say they have seed a compromise, but they don't their terms. They allege that also or, who reduced the arrearages by valuation of the property were apartial.

STEARNS & CO.'S STORM DOES STOCK GAME.

and They Post "New Haven Quotations."

IT'S QUITE A FAMILY AFFAIR. AND THE WORST IS NOT YET. ONE THE ALBERT W. SMITH

Stock - Gambling Device Fame Is in It.

Wall Street Thinks It Is a Bunco Farmers Unable to Get to This Life Savers Unable to Reach Her and Inspector McLaughlin Will Investigate.

It is among the probabilities that the Stock Exchange directors will declare don't think," was Weather Forecast results of Providence, was directors the firm styling itself G. H. Stearns & Co., which has just commenced "business" in handsomely appointed offices at 44 Broad street.

This is pretty line April weather, I was Acceptable to the manual receivant think, was Weather Forecast results for Providence, was direct ashore here at 4 o'clock during the terrible storal think morning.

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The fight will be made, if it is made Stearns & Co. are attempting to do a in that direction." Ducket-shop business upon a big scale.

Police Inspector McLaughlin's attention has been called to the business be-

est gamblers that ever tried that sort Added to the snow and rain was a of thing in this city. The trading is high wind from the north and east,

Stearns & Co., declares emphatically a velocity of fifty-six miles an hour, and aboard, that the firm is doing a legitimate brok, at Sandy Hook the indicator pointed to erage business. He adds that if any attempt is made by the Stock Exchange northeaster was hustling by that point drowned. people to interfere with it, the firm will at the rate of sixty-four miles every retaliate by enjoining sales upon the sixty minutes.

Haven Mining Company, the Manhattan Quotation Company and G. H. Stearns & Co., hear a peculiar relation each to the other.

The New Haven Mining Exchange is incorporated under the Connecticut laws, and its membership is limited to 100. At present it has five bonn fide members, and two applications for membership. This statement is made upon the authority of W. D. Valentine, who figures also as one of the incorporators of the Exchange. The other incorporators are W. S. Fender, of St. Louis, and A. H. Coleman, who is also the New York manager for G. H. Stearns & Co. The head of the latter firm, G. H. Stearns, is a Chicago man and W. D. Vanlentine's father-in-law. The New York office of the Manhattan Quotation Company is on the second floor of 44 Broad street, just above the board room G. H. Stearns & Co. The leased wire from the New Haven Mining Exchange runs into W. D. Vanlentine's office on the second floor, and is connected with a telegraph instrument in the office of G. H. Stearns & Co., where the quotations are marked up on big blackboards, which cover one entire side of the "board" room, and sales can be made there and closed at any time between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Manaser Coleman, whose desk is behind a partition, hus a big roll of bills in his desk drawer, and if any of the traders prefer to take cash profits instead of the mining stocks dealt in they are accommodated. On the other hand, Mr. Coleman also has a great wad of shares of mining stocks, which he is prepared to deliver to any purchaser who prefers the lithographs to Uncle Sam's currency.

Sam's currency.

Mr. W. D. Valentine explained to an "Evening World" reporter this morning that the sales made on the floor of the New Haven Exchange were bona-fide and the sales were checked up and bulances struck in the Exchange's Clearing-House at the close of business each day.

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a not yet been listed, is about a not yet been listed, is about faintiffs attack the validity of field, which enables assessors arrears that have remained unthe amount due exceeds the the property. The State courts of the lawyers in this suit claim offices with the lawyers in this suit claim offices with the Constitution of d States.

In. Indee 7. (Prom Texas Siftings.) Stranger-Is the cashier in? Janitor (emphatically)-Yes, sir. "Can I see him?"
"Yes, sir. Visiting hours at the jail from 2 to 4 every afternoon."

GREAT DAMAGE.

and Incoming Steamships Delayed.

Son-in-Law Valentine, of Clock- Weather Forecaster Dunn Says Dashed to Pieces and Her Crew We Are in for a Spell of Nasty Weather.

City with Their Merchandise.

"This is pretty fine April weather, 1 iron tower, and sighed.

"I can't stop 'em, either, until I hear to pleces in half an hour. fron tower, and sighed.

At 11 o'clock Mr .Dunn could not even | persons were aboard of the ill-fated ves proposes to investigate the firm's trans-tions.

If the firm's trans-tions.

If the firm's trans-If the firm is really doing a bucket- is in for about as uncomfortable a day shop business, its members are the bold- as it has experienced for many a year. is in for about as uncomfortable a day A. H. Coleman, manager for G. H. the wind measuring machines registered over the vessel and no one could be seen

retailate by enjoining sales upon the floor of the Exchange, on the ground that these sales are elected in a similar way, only on a larger scale, to those made by Stearns & Co.

G. H. Stearns & Co. profess to buy and sell and deliver mining stocks at 1.8 per cent. commission upon quotations received from the New. Haven Mining Exchange. M anager Coleman Mining Exchange. M anager Coleman Says these quotations are received over a leased wire at intervals of a few minutes, and are announced and posted upon the firm's builetin as soon as received.

The quotations are furnished by the Manhaitan Quotation Company, whose Manhaitan Quotation Company, whose

the 7th from 8 A. M. until 1 P. M. Previous April Storms.

"On April 15, 1892, we had snow, and April 3, of the previous year, there was quite a heavy fall. However, the entire condition of this month so far has been exceptionally cold."

The wind and snow have played havoc with the telegraph wires of both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies.

In ad double decks.

The Smith was owned by A. W. Smith, and was built in Kennebunk, Me., in 1873.

Her crew is said to have numbered eight men.

EIGHT LOST AT HIGHLANDS.

Many Wires Down.

Supt. Humstone, of the Western Union, said that they were crippled in all directions, but that owing to the lack of communication he could form no idea of the full extent of the trouble. All messages for the South and West were received subject to delay.

Manager George H. Usher, of the Postal Telegraph Company, ran his hand through his iron-gray locks and looked worried when asked how his wires were working.

He said that a wreck of some freight cars between here and Philadelphia had knocked down a lot of poles, and that there was no communication between New York and the Quaker City.

All Western business was interrupted, he said, but North and East the wires were "O. K." Persons wishing to send messages South and West were told that they would be taken subject to delay.

The mails were not so seriously affected by the storm. At least that was what the Superintendent of the Mails, at the Post-Office, said at 19 o'clock.

All the mails had been coming in regularly, he said, up to that time. There was, however, a big Western mail due at 12 o'clock which had not yet been heard of owing to the fact that the wires were down.

Stemmers Delayed.

Taket Markee with Apparatus.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., April II.—The three-masted schooner, Kate Markee, came ashore at he outer bar, just opposite the Highland Beach railroad station, it his morning, and is a total wreck.

The vessel has gone all to pieces, and the supposition is that the crew, consisting of about eight men, were all lost.

The vessel struck about a quarter of a mile from the shore, and the captains of life-saving stations Nos. 2 and 3 were unable to rescue the crew on account of the very high sea.

The Markee halled from Fall River, She was of 479 tons, 142 feet long, 32 feet will have been coming in regularly, he said up to that time. There was, however, a big Western mail due at 12 o'clock which had not yet been heard of owing to the fact that the wires were down.

Steamers Delayed.

There are several big transatiantic liners which should arrive to-day. The White Star steamer Majestic should have been sighted at an early hour this morning; also the freighter Tauric of the same line. Other steamers which should have put it an appearance to-day are the Britannic, 20 days out from Sunderland the Circassia, 13 days out from Glasgow; the Croft from Dundee, 29 days out; the Pontiac, Handel and Kolga, out 15, 20 and 21 days respectively from Gibraltar; the Lydian Monarch, from London, 15 days out; the Martello, 17 days from Huil, and the Red Sea, from Barry, 22 days out.

It is thought, however, that the steamers are lying off shore until the storm abutes, and will then all come stringing in to port. There are several big transatiantic iners which should arrive today. The White Star steamer Majestic

years. At 19.45 A. M. the water had risen to within two feet of the edge of the Barge Office pier at the Battery. When the Shackamaxon came ove from Ellis Island her passengers were from Edds Island her passengers were landed with the greatest difficulty. Her main deck was so far above the pier that when the gangplank was lowered it rested at an acute angle. The women were taken off first, and

(Continued on Second Page.)

SIXTEEN ARE

IF YOU ARE OUT OF WORK PUT A SITUATION ADVT. IN THE WORLD and GET A PLACE

You Pass in Your Money Telegraph Service Crippled Crews of Two Schooners Perish on the Jersey Coast This Morning.

of Eight Men Lost Off Manasquan Beach.

KATE MARKEE AT HIGHLANDS

with Apparatus on Account of the Distance.

Stearns & Co. are attempting to do n in that direction."

The entire crew is supposed to have been lost. It is not known how many

The wind was blowing at the rate of ing done by Stearns & Co., and he also passed. The meagre reports received sixty miles an hour, and the life-saving

When the life savers did this no one or board of the wrecked schooner hauled in the apparatus, which would have en doneopenly, and the offices are open to whoever cares to enter.

Whoever cares to enter.

Whoever cares to enter.

A H. Colored and the offices are open to which hummed along at the rate of forty miles an hour. At Block Island

At this time the sea was breaking high

> From this fact it is believed that fi entire crew was washed overboard and The schooner is a total wreck and the

The quotations are furnished by the Manhattan Quotation Company, whose President, W. D. Valentine, says that concern was incorporated for business in this State in the latter part of March.

These three institutions, the New These three institutions, the Manhattan Last April there was snow and sleet on Haven Mining Company, the Manhattan Last April there was snow and sleet on the feet. She was of 572 tons burden and

had double decks.

The Smith was owned by A. W. Smith

Twas Impossible to Reach the

Wall Street Has a Report that Sui-

elde Gunsburg Was Involved. Central Office detectives have been She Had Been Found Apparently

prowling about Wall street for the last two weeks. In some mysterious manner the report got into circulation that then out had been a big defalcation in one of the from leading banking houses of the street. Han- When the first editions of the after noon papers reached Wall street yester del and Kolga, out 16, 20 and 21 days respectively from Gibraitar; the Lydian Monarch, from London, 18 days out. Monarch, from London, 18 days out. It is thought, however, that the steamers are lying off shore until the storm abates, and will then all come stringing in to port.

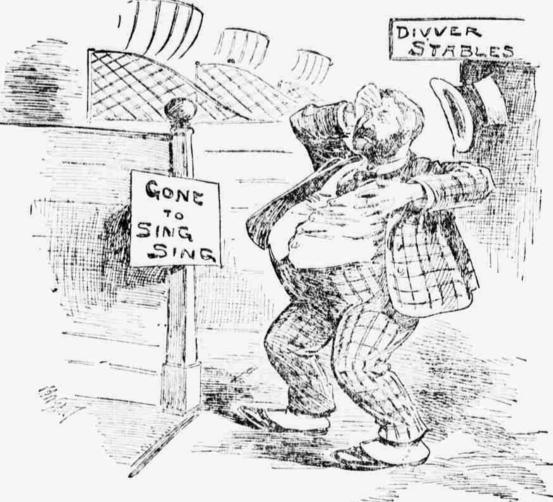
HIGHEST TIDE OF YEARS.

Passengers from Ellis Island Landed with Great Trouble.

The tide reached the highest mark this morning known in the harbor for meny years. At 19.45 A. M. the water had

Weather Forecast. The weather forecast for the thirty-six hos

THE VACANT STALLS.



The Great Turfman's Sad Visit to the Political Stables.

UNDERWRITER SUNK. IN A HAWSER'S GRASP

Rescued Just in Time.

Stove a Hole in Her Side.

Boston Towboat Company, is lying on the botom of the East River. She sank of the Martin stores, Prooklyn-The best, under command of Capt Elliott Clifford, with a crew of fourteer

ug proceeded to Martin's Stores, where the boats of the line tie up running when the tug endeavored to

(By Associated Press.) BERNITZ, Pa., April 11 -Raymond McFarland, the little son of Scott Mc-Farland, died Monday night of rables. He was severely bitten on one cheek by a mad dog on March 12, suffered severely from the wound and was seized with hydrophobia last Saturday.

the other day to get a drink, and was ar-rested.

Mansfeld—What was the charge?

Lects—Impersonating an officer. ight and generally fair a Thursday; stationary temperature; high northeasterly winds to-day and northeesterly on Thursday.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy:

A M. ...25/A M

Her Captain and Grew of Fourteen | Five of the Puritan's Crew Injured | Col. Thompson Tells the Jury His by the Snapping of a Line.

Struck a Pier at Martin's Stores and Guard Rail Torn Away as if Constructed of Paper.

> Peculiar Accident at the Fall River Line Pler This Morning.

Leeds-Gilmere went in a ride-door

SHOKE 2-4-4 SHORING TOBACCO.

Daren't Sit Beside Breckinridge, Lest St. ay Bullets Fly.

Fear of Madeline Pollard.

in resumed bits speech against Madeline class from Col. Breekinghies to the plainlains that he had previously promised to

she could not marry him she could rights with the Sheriff. grace him." was the lawyer's charac-

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last

Dead in Her Bed.

(in Associated Press.)

SIGUN CITY Is, April 11.—A few days are a fifteen year-old daughter of J. Lachish, a Balteman, living at Cresco, termination of the polyment of the class was alumistated during the operation was alumistated during the operation of the next manner of the next manner of the search been buried alue.

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On Associated Press.)

Show Had Been Found Apparently

City who happened to be a passenger on the control of the cont over to his successor, Jelin L. Ryder, stars the property of the town, which he amilis in his books is due the town har which, it is cludined, he fails to transfer, was returned before Judge frait in the Suprems Court, Brooklyn, this morbina.

As he failed to do this it was asked that an order issue punishing Baisley for cuttering.

James C, thurch, repersenting Baisley was not ready to go on with the matter.

Was feared, been buried alive
The glass in the coffin was broken to
fragments. The body lay face downward
and was in a condition of fearful contertion. The hands were cut and bloodstained and the hair i rn out.

BOY DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA.

He Was Bitten by a Mad Dog on
March 12.

(By Assented Press)

May Capt. Davie.

Public Buildings on the List.

Capt. Davie.

GENERAL MINERS' STRIKE.

Ordered by the United Workers to Begin April 21. (By Associated Press.) COLUMBUS, April 11.-The United

a general strike April 21.

ARMED MEN ON A RAID.

War Breaks Out Again To-Day in the Coke Region of Pennsylvania.

A FIERCE BATTLE EXPECTED.

Workmen Taken from a Frick Plant and Severely Beaten with Clubs.

SHERIFF AND POSSE DEFIED.

Threats to Shut Off Air Supply and Suffocate Working Miners.

(fiv Associated Press.)

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 11.-War has begun again in the coke region, and the situation to-day is most critical. Riotgramme from early morning and flerce battles have been averted only by conessions on the part of the companies. The first indication of trouble was in the form of an armed mob of 400 strikers, which assembled at 7.30 to-day at the Youngstown works of the H. ompany near here. About sixty coke drawers were in the pit when, at a given signal, strikers swept down upon the

plant from every direction. The workers fiel for shelter to the Company's store, which was guarded by only six emloyees. The 400 Huns in the mob demanded that the workmen be given up. This was refused at first, but after several attacks the workmen were surrendered.

and some of them beaten with clubs. Sheriff Wilhelm was notified at once. nd started for the scene of the trou-He first commented on the improb- ble. The rioters had left for the Leisenlity of the formal proposal of mar-rings, taking the Youngstown workers with them. The Sheriff gave chase with twenty deputies, overtook the mob and ordered it to disperse. The leader of the rioters answered that they were or the public highway, and they had equal

> A deputy took charge of one men, when the strikers surrounded the

tallroad. Judge Beach reserved decision.

NEW ENGLAND COXEYITES. They Contemplate a Coal Schooner

Excursion to Washington. (liv Associated Press.)

ROSTON April 11 -It is to-day officially announced that the New England coningent of Coxey's army will start from Cancuil Hall April 17. The officers will Mator-General, M. D. Fitzgerald, a he: Major-General, M. D. Fitzgeraid, a professional agitator, Brigadier-General, McC y, an unemployed boller-maker. Morrison I. Swift, the leader of the un-employed, is to be Superintendent. It has been suggested that a coal schemer be chartered to take the army to Washington and a committee is at present investigating the cost of such an excursion.

Advise any friend of yours that is afflicted with the liquor or morphine habit to call upon G. E. PERSONS, 24 West 34th st. Mine Workers of America have ordered

DAILY OR SUNDAY.